

JUST GLEANINGS

WHALING INDUSTRY STILL AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

Whaling continues an important part of the fishing industry of the Pacific Coast, as shown in the 1938 report of the Supervisor of Fisheries at Prince Rupert, B. C., to the Dominion Department of Fisheries.

At the two plants on Queen Charlotte Islands, whaling was again actively carried on during 1938. Though actually seven less whales were returned to the wharves than any of the previous years, the catch was comparatively large one or in all 310 whales. Divided as to species there were 252 Sperm whales, 50 Finbacks, 4 Humpbacks, and 4 Squalus whales. Because it is a much larger whale and in consequence produced more oil and meat and so brings a better return to the whaler than any of the other species, the Sperm was most sought after, as the catch figures indicate.

Six steam whaling vessels operated during the summer and fall. Fog somewhat hampered the whalers, making it difficult at times to locate the big mammals but in general the season was regarded as successful. Shores of New Bedford and Captain Stocum still stalk on the West Coast, and whaling is an active division of the sea industries.

RECTIFYING CATTLE DIET DEFICIENCY

In Alberta over eight million acres of land have been aside as "special areas" and placed directly under the administration of a Provincial board with power to administer the land within these areas. Mistakes of the land rush of 1900-1914, which saw thousands of land-hungry settlers invading what was previously a cattle man's paradise, are to be rectified. Areas known to be incapable of cultivation are being turned back to pasture land and forest. In water, soil and grass resources are to be controlled by public bodies, not conservation rather than exploitation. Scientists are also helping in the work of rehabilitation. For several years it has been known that the vegetation of the plains is deficient in minerals, and that this deficiency varies with the season. An indirect result of this deficiency is the occurrence of goitre and reproductive troubles in horses and cattle. Many a rancher has been baffled by small calf crops until the feeding of low-cost mineral supplements developed by chemists for pregnant stock have cut down his losses. Today practically all big ranch operators in the short grass country feed minerals to their livestock.

A monologue is a conversation with a girl.

CIVIC HOLIDAY FRIDAY, MAY 26

The Council of the Village of Carbon hereby proclaim Friday, May 26, as Civic Holiday in honor of the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen. All places of business must remain closed.

S. J. GARRETT, Mayor



WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME TO THEIR GRACIOUS MAJESTIES

OUR King and Queen

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Fill your medicine chest now and save your life insurance for a later date.

THIS IS FIRST AID WEEK

Only 15% of our population are provided for such emergencies as: Burns, cuts, blisters, toothache, blood poisoning, etc.

If you have not a first aid cabinet, start one now.

SPECIAL FIRST AID PACKAGE—containing adhesive plaster, absorbent cotton, gauze, bandaid. All for 58c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM—Take home a pint in the Royal Package 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 17

CARBON TENNIS CLUB REGAINS ASSOCIATION SHIELD, STRATHMORE

Win at Southern Town Four Events to Three GOOD GAMES

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club visited Strathmore on May 1st and were successful in winning from the Strathmore club the Alberta Association Shield, emblematic of the Club Championship of Central Alberta.

A very interesting match resulted in a win for Carbon by four events to three. The following were the results and scores:

Men's Singles—F. Poxon, Carbon, defeated H. J. Giffen, Strathmore, 6-3, 6-2. H. Freeman, Strathmore, defeated N.E. Nash, Carbon, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Doubles—F. Poxon and N.E. Nash, Carbon, defeated H. Freeman and C. Lambert, Strathmore, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Singles—Miss M. Freeman of Strathmore defeated Miss A. Lemay of Carbon, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's Doubles—Misses A. Lemay and M. Nash, Carbon, defeated Misses T.G. Gledhill and D. Freeman, Strathmore, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles—Dr. J. Giffen and Miss M. Freeman, Strathmore, defeated H. Longstaff and Miss M. Nash, Carbon, 6-3, 6-1.

LOAN CAVANAUGH CHALLENGE

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club is intending to challenge for the Loan Cavanaugh Cup, which is now presented by the Calgary Lawn Tennis Club. This cup is for Men's Doubles and five set matches are played. The Carbon team will be N.E. Nash and Francis Poxon. Further particulars will be given later.

LONG YEARS AGO

May 24, 1928

The Municipal District of Carbon has purchased a new 12-foot Russell Grader and H.J. Gimbel was appointed tractor man for the summer.

Carbon should be the center of a great attraction from June 4th to 7th when the United Church through its official board and minister, Rev. C.B. Mackay will hold a special religious campaign.

The Imperial Lumber Yard recently supplied lumber and material to A. Cassin for a large barn.

Carbon Junior baseball team won from three Hills May 16th by a 7-5 score. The line-up was: H. Macdonald, N. McCutcheon, G. Ramsay, W. Poxon, H. Edwards, B. Ramsay, G. Gledhill, C. Poxon and Leo Trampier.

Word has been received that Miss Iris Laing was among the nurses graduating from the Royal Columbian hospital at New Westminster, B.C.

Miss Eleanor Longstaff of Swallow is endeavoring to obtain a class of pupils in Carbon in piano and theory. See advertisement in this issue.

The Carbon Junior Baseball Club will sponsor a dance in the Farmers Exchange hall, Carbon, on Friday, June 2nd. The Blue Haven orchestra will furnish the music and a popular admission charge of 75c will be made. In the evening, prior to the dance, the Drummer and Carbon ball teams will tangle for the first time this year. Be sure to see this game.

WE WANT THE NEWS

Have you been on a trip? Have you friends from out of town visiting you? Do you know of anything happening or of any unusual event that others would enjoy reading about? The Carbon Chronicle wants the news of the town and district and would appreciate your interest and assistance.

The Carbon Chronicle

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

A Royal Welcome



A Royal Welcome is being extended this week to King George and Queen Elizabeth when they visit Calgary on Friday, May 26th, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and thousands of visitors are expected from all parts of Southern Alberta. God Save the King! God Bless the Queen!

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Fiedel of Trochu were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt on Tuesday.

Mrs. Skerry accompanied her sons Wilfred and Reginald Monday on a trip to Rimby.

Mrs. Bruce Ramsey and son Barry of Crimley arrived Sunday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane were Calgary visitors Sunday.

Archie Wolf was taken to Calgary Saturday suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Dale Poxon spent the week end in Drumheller visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon.

FOR SALE—Four room house, lot and chicken house. Apply to Mrs. S.J. Garrett, Carbon.

Mrs. M.J. Elliott left Saturday for Calgary where she will join her brother on a trip to their old home in Ontario.

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THE WEATHER

Cloudy skies the past week brought very little moisture to the Carbon district until Monday night, when a light rain set in for a time and continued all day Tuesday, bringing joy to the farmers who had visions of the weather clearing before the required moisture fell.

The official rain gauge at the Alberta Pacific Elevator showed a total of 28 inches of rain during the past week ending Tuesday afternoon and this is said to be ample to carry the crops along for some time. It was still raining at press time Tuesday night and skies were cloudy with no sign of a let-up.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

This column has frequently stated that the Prairie Provinces have been paying a bonus to Eastern tariff protected manufacturing industries of approximately 47 million dollars a year.

It was recently suggested in Ottawa that the payment of this bonus by the West could hardly be used as an argument for asking the Dominion to give special assistance to the Western wheat industry, for the reason that Eastern Canadian farmers also pay a huge bonus to manufacture of their industries. I courteously suggest, however, that there is an important difference here.

The tariff burden, it is true, imposes on Eastern, as well as on Western farmers a higher cost for all the things they buy for living and production; but the tariff imposes an additional heavy burden on the Western wheat industry, which is that it has definitely curtailed the exportation of much Western wheat, and the Western wheat is the largest single agricultural export industry of the Dominion, and so I suggest merits special consideration.

But the real remedy for those tariff burdens which press so heavily on us, and particularly on Western farmers, is to lower tariffs on such things as wheat, and all other Canadian products may readily be sold abroad.

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club is sponsoring a Junior Lawn Tennis Tournament open to all juniors in No. 1 Division. This will include Aern, Carbon, Drumheller, East Coole, Hanna, Rosbush, Swallow, Trochu and Three Hills. The events will be: Junior Men's Singles and Junior Ladies' Singles. There will be no entrance fees, but players must give their names to the secretary, W.A. Braisher, by 6 p.m. Friday, June 2nd, and the events will be played on June 4th, commencing at 8 a.m. "Fort" Duntlop balls will be provided and umpires, if possible. The winner in each event will receive a grant of \$7.50 towards their expenses to the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association Championships in July. A junior is one who was under 18 on January 1st of this year.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. A. Hay entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Vera Atkinson, bride-elect of next month, on Wednesday, May 24th. Thirty guests were present. Following a contest which was won by Mrs. McDonald of Granger the beautiful gifts were presented to the bride in a very appropriate fashion, being handed to her in a miniature telephone booth. Vera expressed her sincere thanks for a very charming morning after which the hostess served a delicious lunch. The guests in turn congratulated the bride-to-be before departing.

Tea Towel Shower Monday

Misses Elaine and Marion Torrance were co-hostesses at a delightful tea towel shower in honor of Miss Vera Atkinson on Monday evening. Twenty-two local girls were present. The gifts were presented in hill-billy fashion by Betty Willson and Marion Torrance, causing considerable laughter. Following the shower the gifts of the bride-to-be were presented.

Heart felt thanks. After refreshments were served a social hour was spent in entertainment and singing. The evening was brought to a close by singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and other appropriate selections.

THOSE "ISMS"

Three definitions of "isms" keep expanding as they make the rounds. The latest compilation is submitted by a contributor to the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix:

Socialism: You have two cows—you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows—you give both cows to the Government, which gives you part of the milk.

Fascism: You have two cows—you keep both cows and give the milk to the government, which lets you buy part of it.

American New Deal: You have two cows—government shoots one cow, buys milk of other and pours it down sewer.

Nationalism: You have two cows—government shoots you, takes cows and sells milk.

Capitalism: You have two cows—you sell one cow and buy a bull.

Liberalism: You have two cows. The government gives you a bull, buys feed for three and you keep the milk.

Social Credit: You shoot the bull.

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

CARBON JUNIORS DEFEAT THREE HILLS TEAM HERE IN BASEBALL GAME SUN.

Entire Beacrats Win From Local Softballers

CARBON ALSO WINS

Playing at the local baseball diamond Sunday afternoon, the Three Hills Junior baseball team suffered a 12-5 defeat when they came up against the Carbon Juniors in the first game of the season.

Playing good ball, Carbon players bled the edge and Chuck Gordon held the visitors down to a shut-out for the first six innings. During this period Carbon team scored seven runs.

Line-up of players:
Carbon—E. Fox, G. White, Chuck Gordon, Andy Kasanik, R. Cameron, Roben Gabbhouse, H. Trumbley, W. Skerry and C. Trumbley.
Three Hills—John H. Robay, R. Lemay, N. Finkle, V. Helton, R. Smith, Schuler, Harold Krenner, Gilbert Johnson.

ENTIRE BEACRATS WIN 16-15

The Carbon Softball Valley Club and the Entire Beacrats tangled last Wednesday afternoon in the first softball game of the season. Carbon won by a score of 16-15. Line-up of players:

Carbon—Falter Permann, Arnold Ohlhauser, Paul Permann, Jack Gordon, Charlie Schmidt, Theodor Harach, Leo Ohlhauser, Art Biebeck and Leo Biebeck.
Beacrats—Norman Crimmon, Ronald Salter, Ted Schmidt, Elmer Wolf, W. Grose, Albert Gledhill, Johnnie Diehl, Dan Gledhill, Carl Becker and Chris Diehl.

CARBON WINS HERE SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, the Valley Club defeated the Bethel Softball club and the following players were on the visitors line-up: Bill Betcher, Jack Gordon, Elmer Betcher, Mervin Metzer, Rudolf Krenner, Fritz Ohlhauser, Sam Schuler, Harold Krenner, Gilbert Harach.

Carbon's line-up was the same as in the entire game.

ACCIDENT DANGERS DURING THE ROYAL VISIT

An appeal to motorists to use extra care during the visit to this province of Their Majesties the King and Queen is now being made. This is the time, it is believed, when extra care should be taken to avoid accidents.

The volume of motor traffic on the highways is bound to be greatly increased, thus increasing the driving hazards. At highway or level crossings every precaution should be taken on account of the increased number of special motor vehicles which will be in and on Calgary on May 26th, when the King and Queen will visit the city. In addition to traffic dangers, it is vital that motorists use every care to avoid collision with other cars or vehicles on the highways. Furthermore, thousands of little children will be on foot, accompanying their parents to see the King and Queen, which is another major reason why all motor drivers should exercise every possible precaution to avoid accidents.

WE join with the West

IN WELCOMING TO CANADA

Their Gracious Majesties KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ELIZABETH

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

CCM TRUE VALUE BICYCLES

THE RAMBLER—finished in maroon or sapphire blue, C.C.M. Hercules coaster brake, Dunlop Imperial tires and other high-grade equipment \$37.50

THE FLEETING—light, strong and low-price \$31.25

DUNLOP BICYCLE TIRES, each \$11.15

DUNLOP BICYCLE TUBES, each 50c

C.C.M. JOYCYCLES—ball-bearing front and free-running wheels. Rubber tires and pedals. Finished in red \$11.00

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE AARON ELASSEN, Manager PHONE: 3 CARBON, ALTA.

Great Ingenuity Displayed By Refugees In Transferring Money From Nazi Countries

Money and jewel smuggling has become one of the most popular "sports" in Europe. The motive lies in the multitude of "closed countries" and interdictions to take money or valuables from one country to another, which is one of the characteristics of the continent in 1939.

This is only one of the serious angles of the well-known refugee problem. If one dares to have an independent thought, it becomes almost impossible to live at home in Europe. One finds the Ruthenians in Rumania, the Rumanians in Bulgaria, the Bulgarians in Yugoslavia, the Yugoslavs in Hungary, the Hungarians in Slovakia, and the Germans and Jews all over the place, and many of them without money.

Necessity has sharpened the wits and how to outwit frontier officials and vigilant police officers on the lookout for illegal transmission of money has become a science. So desperate is the case of many would-be refugees in Germany or Italy that on the slightest acquaintance they will plead with the Canadian or American tourist to try and smuggle out a little money or a few jewels for them.

Two Austrians solved the problem. They arrived at the Swiss frontier with a bag of vegetables. The officials turned out to be lenient, and then, satisfied that nothing was concealed under the carrots and potatoes, allowed them to enter the country again, and cross into the Swiss village. It turned out later that one carrot in each basket was related to a cylindrical hole cut in it into which had been dropped neat precious stones or bits of gold. The relations were rolled firmly and pushed into them and finally a small part of the carrot replaced and the vegetable well rubbed with earth.

The "mossball" method has worked famously not only in Central Europe but between Germany and Belgium and Germany and Alsace under the noses of the guards. Mossball matches across the line presented many a snowball in the middle of which money had been packed, to be thrown into France. "Catch this one!" had a double meaning.

Money has been found in leaves of bread, in fruit, between sandwiches and in the hair should be tucked in to be bottles before reaching the frontier and afterwards taken out and dried, in bicycle tires, in the inside fountain pens, and even stuffed into the hollow tube railings which hold up the baggage car. The compartments of many a continental train. But a good deal more has escaped in the same manner, reaching safely the poverty-stricken and anxious refugees—or to add those who have used this little trick with Italian police.

have risked the concentration camp to save.

Hitters are brought money out of Germany and Italy in their haversacks or in the toes of dirty socks; false buttons and handles of valises have to be used in being utilized; a bill of large denomination was brought safely from Vienna wrapped snugly in the collar of a woman's long hair.

A young man brought a small fortune from Munich for refugee friends in Paris. It was cleverly concealed in three enormous German sausages, four inches in diameter. He declared them virtuously at the frontier and paid a stiff duty.

Another clever prospectus in Berlin, Frankfurt, Munich and Vienna; cut out the pictures and carefully pasted bills in their places, folded them and then scattered them carelessly through the values of a tourist friend. When the bags were opened, the officer paid not the slightest attention to the folders which are to be found in the suitcases of thousands of tourists. More than 10,000 marks (\$4,025) were carried out this way.

The story comes from Italy. M. Giordani Giordano, a Jewish banker in Milan, sent a family out of the country, transferred his property into foreign currency and then carried out an ingenious plan when menaced by the new racial laws. He wrote an anonymous letter to the police denouncing himself for having illegally sent 10,000,000 lire (\$2,500,000) out of the country, denouncing them in a bank in Lugano, a small town in Switzerland near the Italian border.

The police came and accused the banker of criminal conduct while the victim feigned astonishment and indignation. He wrote an anonymous letter to the police denouncing himself for having illegally sent 10,000,000 lire (\$2,500,000) out of the country, denouncing them in a bank in Lugano, a small town in Switzerland near the Italian border.

"Will you accompany me to Lugano, and examine with me, the bank accounts where we have made our fortune, and see my fortune?" Allow me to prove my innocence," he begged the police.

Finally the chief consented and sent him to Lugano along with two policemen. Arriving in Switzerland he said nothing but leave him there at liberty. And then he said further to their discomfort, he had said over to the wicket and said "Will you open an account for me please?" He took a wallet from his pocket and rapidly passed over his fortune which he had tranquilly carried across the border between two Italian policemen.



Children of his ministers at state called at Adolf Hitler's residence when he celebrated his birthday recently, as the military leader of Germany came out to the door and had his picture taken.

The Prestige Of Speed
Britain Speed Up Plans Services On Disfigurement Said Prevented By Use Of New Dressing
"From now onward," the *Times* writes, "the fastest aircraft on three of the main European routes will be British." New machines and new schedules have cut five minutes off the time to Paris, 15 minutes off the time to Berlin and Frankfurt, 50 minutes from Budapest. Passengers may get little from these savings except the satisfaction of it, the *Times* observes, but speed in the air, as it has become "an instrument of national prestige" and, as such, an important consideration in air traffic.

Great Britain's plan for many years, in these matters, was "to strike a compromise between speed and pay-load, and to offer high speed and safety in exchange for a few extra minutes on the way." But air travelers were not pleased.

While Britain was plodding along with aerial Pullman cars of moderate speed the passengers were drifting away to the smaller but faster liners of other nations.

A government committee made an inquiry, and agreed that the speed of British passenger ships must be increased. The government accepted the recommendation, raised the subsidies and waived the dog's tail. The committee said that the speed of British passenger ships must be increased. The government accepted the recommendation, raised the subsidies and waived the dog's tail.

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Special Practice Needed For A Viator To Land Plane On Deck Of An Aircraft Carrier

Rare Bits Of China
The Collecting Of Pottery Makes An Interesting Hobby

Pottery as a hobby does not necessitate the actual making of it. You can get a tremendous enjoyment out of collecting. A retired Australian banker, whom I met in London, is getting the greatest thrill out of life collecting rare bits of china. It is not the intrinsic value of your possession, but the joy you experience in getting them together.

Zola the author was a collector of Delft. Alexander Pope considered the love of china collecting in women denoted an unusual strength of mind and an absence of nerves. Gladstone collected Leeds pottery, and could readily distinguish the genuine from other wares. So, if you decide on collecting pottery or porcelain as a hobby, you will find yourself in excellent company.

Dr. Lu, one-time Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, retired to Mexico, South China, and collected fine Chinese porcelain. From his collection he gave a friend of mine a lovely bit of old porcelain. A similar piece of the same period—the Sung—we were told had brought \$10,000 at a sale at Christie's in London in 1927.

You may concentrate on one particular type of English pottery, such as Staffordshire, Bow, Chelsea, Derby, Royal Worcester, Leeds, Coalbrookdale or Wedgwood. Or you may acquire some rare bits of Ming, Dresden, Sevres or colonial Italian Majolica.

The safest way is to buy expensive pieces of old porcelain from a reliable dealer, who is willing to stand back of his goods with a written guarantee. But such a method is scorned by the true collector, for, besides incurring the expense of all a piece is worth, it lacks the sporting appeal of the quest—M. Ellen Douglas in "The Canadian Thirder."

Artists In Glass

Father And Son Held Secret Of Reproductions Of Flowers

Production of the beautiful glass flowers in Harvard University's Museum has come to an end because the only man who knew the secret of making them is dead.

He was Rudolph Blascovich, 82, died at his home in Haverhill, Mass. He and his father, who died in 1905, were the only ones who knew the secret of producing the amazingly accurate glass reproductions of flowers which they supplied Harvard for half a century.

They sent their first shipment to the Museum in 1887 and the collection—viewed by 250,000 persons annually—now includes 840 species of flowering plants and more than 3,500 specimens of insignificant details. The two men did all the work alone.

One Name For All

Police Dogs So Called When Trained For That Work

An article in *Our Dumb Animals* says a dog of any breed is a police dog when trained for police work. The German shepherd, now used for police work, is commonly known as the police dog in spite of the fact that the Labrador retriever has been proved by the only tests ever conducted on a practical and extensive basis to be the best breed for police work.

For some reason black German shepherds are commonly referred to improperly as Belgian shepherds. This is, however, a Belgian dog which is rarely seen in this country. It may be black, but not necessarily so, and either long-haired or short-haired.

Pleaded Ignorance

For attempting to take one ounce of Indian hemp into Scotland, Hans Laumann, a seaman, was fined \$20 in Dundee. Laumann said he did not know what the hemp really was. It was testified that a minute quantity in a cigarette would make a man "mild" for anything for days.

Veteran Woman Poets

One of the few remaining post-World War I poets in England, Miss Fanny King of Edge, Gloucestershire, at 65, has written a very moving and stirring letter to isolated farmsteads. For 20 years she has discharged this task.

In Canada's Wood Buffalo Park there are 1,500 of the wood buffaloes, the last of their race.

Whole or partial livelihood for 18,000 people is furnished by the salmon in Japan.

It is one thing to be able to fly and to land an airplane on a grassy airfield, and it is quite another thing to land one on the deck of an aircraft carrier. Pilots who are quite competent in the air and on the ground need special instruction and practice before they can land on a deck with confidence, and one of H.M. aircraft carriers is to be built out for this training work. At present the task is being undertaken by the Courageous in the Fifth of Forth, and recently I was privileged to spend a few days in her to see how the work is done.

On my first day I saw a batch of pilots finishing off their training, each doing eight consecutive landings. The machine used was the Swordfish, known as a "T.S.R. machine" because it can carry a torpedo, spot for the guns and act as a reconnaissance. It has a very sturdy undercarriage and it needs to be pulled clear of the deck. A hook can be lowered underneath the rear part of the fuselage to engage the arrester wires. Of course, it is stripped of all superfluous gear and new flight. With a powerful Bristol engine it did not need anything like the full length of the deck to take off; in fact, it leapt into the air after a run of about 20 yards.

As soon as the hook clear of the bows the pilot lowered his hook, climbed slightly and circled round to alight. The machine then approached the deck. A red and white flag was flown from the side to give him leave to land on. An instructor on the port side signalled with colored flags to keep the pilot at the right height.

Meanwhile, four arrester wires had been raised above the bows and a line of hinged standards. These wires are connected at each end to powerful springs. The springs are really on the stern and stall his Swordfish from a low height. In most cases the pilot alighted on the tail first, but if it missed that there were three more.

The wire gave for a few yards, and then pulled up the machine dead. At once the deck party of sailors rushed from the sides and seized the wings and tailplane. In fact, all the pilot's troubles were over once his hook had engaged a wire. Just occasionally a pilot delayed his stall too long, and missed all the wires. Then he opened up his engine and flew over the bows. I saw one record for Courageous, for 212 landings were made.

At one time the destroyer followed close behind the carrier with a manned boat hanging from her davits in case of a crash into the water. Such a crash is fortunately rare, and some experienced pilots hold that even the safety nets on the carrier are a hindrance. The nets are, however, a very real thing, and are a bit of a nuisance.

Bursts Of Song

Spontaneous Singing Carries A Friendly Attitude Around The House

Take it from Dr. Miles Dresseliff of the Music Department of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Spontaneous bursts of song around the house from husbands—or wives for that matter—are a bit of all right.

"Even if you don't have a good voice, singing will provide great incentive for singing for you," Dr. Dresseliff said recently. "It gives a great emotional outlet, which in turn leads to increased kindness toward wife or husband and other members of the family." It must be spontaneous, he warned. If you force yourself to sing, or force someone else to try, singing loses its charm.

Advertising Florida

At the State of Florida's fruit-jule bar, they expect to spend \$25,000 oranges a day or 60,000 before the New York Fair closes. Fifteen talking birds—macaws, cockatoos, and parrots—will be perched about the patio, saying "Come to Florida." They have been trained for a while now, and of course have Southern accents.

A Clever Crow

Jacky, a talking crow, is owned by Mrs. C. H. Bullock, of Burrage, England, who taught him to shake hands, retrieve a ball of paper like a dog, open a can of crackers and extract one for his visitor, and pull the clothepins from the line on wash days.

A congregation of 15 families, whose average age is 40 years, is led by the Presbyterian church at Fenwick, Ont.

An Interesting Town

Clovelly On English Coast Consists Of Only One Street

Clovelly is a street on the English coast of North Devonshire, straggling from top to bottom of a steep cliff. The town consists literally of one street.

Clovelly is one of the places which have almost ruined the worst aspect of its meaning through overuse, writes a correspondent to the *Los Angeles Times*. Yet Clovelly is so different that it merits less well-known characteristics.

There has never been a wheelbarrow in Clovelly. The slope is too steep. Provisions and baggage are dragged down from the top. The gate on small sledges. Patient little donkeys are used by any one who wishes to trust his neck to their plodding footsteps.

No two houses are alike. They are built of stone brought up from the beach hundreds of years ago by the ancestors of the present inhabitants.

A Japanese Invention

A Japanese inventor, Akishige Matsunaga, claims to have invented a "vegetarian" automobile which runs on "botanic fuel." Matsunaga, who has been inventing things for 30 years without any outstanding success, said his car "grazes on fruits and vegetables and digests chips of wood" and could cross open country "faster than a donkey."

A map of the Dominion of Canada shown in the Canadian pavilion at New York extends the full width of the building on the rear wall. It is made of burnished copper.

Tip For Fishermen

Spot Not So Good During Full Moon Period

Here is a new excuse for the trout fishermen that comes back with the full moon. It is a gum look—just blame it on the moon.

In a survey made by Prof. C. M. Mottley of the Cornell University department of entomology of 27,000 rainbow trout, from 1922 through 1934, fewer fish were caught after the full moon period. The most outstanding decrease occurred during the August full moon period. The records were from 1,000-acre Canadian lake.

The average catch for August in the five years was six fish a lake (two fishermen daily). During the August full moon period the catch dropped to four fish daily.

For Air Defense

Young British Concepts To Be Attached To Anti-Aircraft Service

Rt. Hon. Leslie Hoare-Pollard, secretary for war, told the House of Commons that the young conscripts who will be attached to the anti-aircraft defence services will be called up in batches of 22,000 men.

During their first three months of service, he said, they will be stationed permanently in posts along the anti-aircraft defenses.

Intended to attract large fish, a lure has been invented by a Chicago man that represents a fish of fair size swallowing a smaller one.

Fisheries of the black north Atlantic coast were an attraction important in the colonization of North America.

Mice age so rapidly that a two-year-old mouse is comparable to a man of 70.

Mountains On The Moon

Although there are higher mountains on the earth than on the moon, those of the latter appear much more lofty because they rise as high as 19,000 feet directly above the level of the plains, and in less than that of the earth. Mountains are situated in country which is, itself, a mile or more above sea level.

Cat and Kittens "Pose" For You

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

These kittens want to be embraced on a gay panel. See what any stitches they're to be done in! Pattern 6346 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 12 x 20 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

To obtain this pattern and 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted), send 50 cents to: Household Arts Department, Wausau, Wis., 54980.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Use Vivid or Silk on Unframed Hanging

These kittens want to be embraced on a gay panel. See what any stitches they're to be done in! Pattern 6346 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 12 x 20 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

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KING'S VISIT TO U. S. TO CEMENT TIES OF FRIENDSHIP

Washington.—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, held the first press conference in his life to tell correspondents the sole political purpose of the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States was "to improve the ties of friendship with your country."

Sir Ronald, facing about 30 reporters, said the royal visit had primarily been arranged as a visit to Canada and "the visit to the United States was not at the fore at that time in the minds of the King and Queen. But once the visit was arranged to Canada, its extension to the United States was the most natural thing in the world."

"The purpose of the visit here is not primarily political, although it is perfectly obvious that when the King visits a foreign country part of his purpose is to improve the ties of friendship as far as he possibly can. There is no more political purpose in the visit than that."

Answering a question, he said it was "inconceivable that the King would have had conversations with Secretary (of state) Hull during his visit."

It was assumed the ambassador meant that in the natural course of events His Majesty would have an informal chat with the secretary of state, senior member of the Roosevelt cabinet.

There will be no press conference of any sort by the King, he said. When a correspondent suggested that perhaps His Majesty might like to hold one, Sir Ronald replied, "I don't think so."

He said the King would not make any speeches here but would pronounce a short toast at the state dinner at the White House.

Asked whether American men should howl from the waist in meeting the King, Sir Ronald replied, "I think they might do what I do when I meet the president. I behave in a suitable and respectful manner."

"I would certainly give a bow. Whether it comes from my waist or not, I don't know."

Army Gunners Killed

Second Explosion in Woolwich Arsenal in Two Days

London.—The war office announced five army gunners were killed and six injured in an explosion at Woolwich arsenal, the second in two days.

The explosion occurred during the loading of a 3.7-inch anti-aircraft gun. An investigation was begun. The victims, all the regulars with the Woolwich scientific military school, were standing near a gun at the stop-butt of the artillery range when the blast occurred.

The dead: Battery Sergeant-Major R. H. Constantine, the greatest; E. R. Brown, Gunner C. Shepherd, W. Griffiths and J. Barron, of Breckley Gardens, Etilham.

Quartermaster-Sergeant P. McGill was injured seriously. Gunner P. W. Smith and men named Herwell and Samuel also were injured.

Two persons were killed and two injured in an explosion in the Woolwich arsenal's cartridge shop.

Keep Out Of War

Premier Mussolini Would Settle Differences In Peaceful Way

Rome.—Adolf Hitler must settle his differences with Poland without going to war if he wishes any agreement with Italy. A high diplomatic source said that Premier Mussolini has entered into a military agreement with Hitler only on that condition.

The same source said Hitler agreed and expressed confidence that the Polish dispute as well as the French-Italian quarrel could be settled without hostilities.

Foreign diplomats apparently have received assurances that Italy and Germany do not intend to go to war over their respective French and Polish claims.

The military pact provides for automatic military assistance if either country is engaged in either defensive or offensive hostilities, high sources said. Hitler's, the pact had been envisaged as applicable only if one country or the other was attacked.

Purging Reich Army

Paris.—Chancellor Hitler and Field Marshal Goering continue "purging" the reich army high command of those officers who oppose their "lightning war" strategy, with five prominent commanders dismissed in the past six weeks.



THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN

WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN

The text of the address of welcome to Their Majesties spoken by Prime Minister King at the Dominion government luncheon reads in part:

May I please Your Majesty: On behalf of the Canadian people, I respectfully extend to Your Majesty and to Her Majesty the Queen a royal welcome to Your Dominion of Canada.

We are deeply conscious of the signal honor of being the first of the overseas nations of the commonwealth to be visited by the reigning sovereign, and of having the high privilege of welcoming, in person, Our King and Queen. We are proud indeed to feel that, in the person of Your Majesty, we have among us, not the symbol, but the living presence of the head of the whole empire.

Three and a half centuries ago, unknown, unheralded and unwelcome, small craft crossed the then uncharted seas and sailed up the St. Lawrence to where this morning Your Majesty set foot on Canadian soil. Here, these early adventurers raised the Fleur-de-Lys of France and planted the cross of Christianity. That day was the birth of Canada. Since then, these heights have witnessed other scenes alike heroic and historic. * * *

Today, as never before, the throne has become the centre of our national life.

Under the shadow of the great rock of Quebec, has passed, in the course of years, a continuous stream of men and women, seeking and finding new homes and new opportunities in this favored land.

We rejoice in the thought that, for a time, our King and Queen will follow the path of those adventures and pioneers. Your Majesties will discover not only—as they did—forests, prairies, and mountains; but thriving villages, towns and cities; all eager to extend their welcome. We hope there may be opportunity as well for Your Majesties to use and to enjoy something of the natural beauty of Canada's many rivers and lakes, its vast spaces, its clear skies and golden sunshine, its national parks, its quiet countryside and its peaceful homes.

We are not unmindful of the sacrifices involved in your long and arduous journeys over land and sea, and in parting for the time being with your children—the cherished children of the Empire, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. May the sincerity and warmth of our welcome be some compensation to you during this temporary separation.

Your Majesties will find other children in this land longing to press around you, children who in turn will hand on to a future generation the memory of a great moment in their lives. Here, too, you will be in the heart of a family which is your own: a family of men and women of varied stock and race and thought, who in their devotion to the commonwealth, but equally in

their own way, are working out their national destiny.

We would have Your Majesties feel that, in coming from the old land to the new, you have but left one home to come to another; that we are all of one household. Five institutions and democratic ideals are as dear to the hearts of your people in Canada as to the people in any other part of the Empire. We regard their preservation and perpetuation as the common concern of all.

May I, in conclusion, be permitted to say that the warmth of the welcome to Your Majesty will ever exemplify the things we value most in our affection for two young people who bear, in so high a spirit, a responsibility unparalleled in the world.

The King replied: Mr. Prime Minister: I am deeply moved by your words of welcome to the Queen and myself on behalf of the Canadian people. I recognize that this moment is historic. It is the first time that a British King has crossed the Atlantic. I stand to-day on the soil of North America. Here, in the past two centuries, through loss and through gain, the British commonwealth of nations has been largely moulded into its present form.

This is also the first visit of the sovereign to one of his overseas dominions. It is fitting that it should be to the senior Dominion of the crown. I am particularly pleased that, on the day of my arrival in Canada, I should have the pleasure of meeting not only the ministers, but all the members of my privy council for Canada.

For Use Of Railways Berlin.—While the German press continues to arrange Poland, the British government came quietly to an amicable understanding with Germany's eastern neighbor. Germany paid a 12,500,000 mark (\$2,750,000) debt for use of Polish railways across the Polish corridor in railway and neutral accepted the payment.

DOMINION CARILLONEUR AT THE KEYBOARD

Perth, P.E.I.—The Dominion Carillonneur, seen above at the keyboard of the Peace Tower Carillon, Ottawa. He played special music on the bells during the visit of the King and Queen at the Canadian capital.



Reception Was Good

British Radio Audience Hears Broadcast of Sovereigns' Arrival

London.—The British radio audience heard a step-by-step description of the sovereigns' arrival in Canada in a British Broadcasting Corporation program broadcast over empire wave-lengths.

Reception of the descriptions sent by various announcers, including an English observer sent to Quebec by the BBC, was good, apart from occasional atmospheric interference.

Announcement that the King and Queen had gone ashore after their prolonged voyage reached here at 2:37 p.m. The roar of guns saluting the King and Queen as they set foot on Canadian soil was followed by a detailed description of the royal procession through the streets of Quebec.

Immigration Commissioner Dies

Winnipeg.—Former Dominion commissioner of immigration and naturalization for Canada, John Bruce Walker, 79, died here following a long illness. Mr. Walker was born in Troon, Scotland. He came to Canada in 1881 and joined the staff of the Toronto Globe. He retired in 1929.

JEWS STAGE RIOT IN PALESTINE OVER CHANGE IN POLICY

Jerusalem.—British police fired into a crowd of Jewish youths rioting at Tel Aviv against the newly announced British policy governing Palestine, and wounded several.

A crowd of more than 5,000 Jewish youths, after taking an oath to fight for Jewish independence, had marched to the British government headquarters, raising the Zionist flag, they forced their way into the building, tore up furniture and set fire to desks and tables.

Police first fired into the air, then as the disorders continued, they shot into the crowds.

Demonstrations at Tel Aviv, which is an all-Jewish city, continued as military approaches.

The government immigration department headquarters was damaged by an explosion later. No casualties resulted.

Earlier, sabotage had delayed the British government's attempt to relay a summary of its white paper announcing the plan to create in Palestine an Arab-dominated state over the radio.

Lines between the radio transmitting station at Ramallah and the Jerusalem radio were cut just as it began the broadcast. English and Arab announcers were rushed to Ramallah, 15 miles from Jerusalem, in an armored car under heavy guard, however, and the broadcast was completed there.

In Jerusalem 300 youths marched through the streets to the Jewish Agency building where cries were heard of "Down with Chamberlain" and "Down with MacDonald and Halifax." "Long live the Jewish state."

At Haifa a copy of the white paper was burned in a symbolic demonstration. The participants dispersed quietly after they pledged to "fight to the last" against execution of the new policy.

Jewish nationalist institutions opened offices throughout the country and 30 Jews marched between the ages of 18 and 35 might register for "service in the Jewish cause."

British troops and police were under orders to "stand to" in anticipation of any possible further disorders. Householders, anticipating a long strike, depleted the stocks of grocery stores and markets.

Arabs in Jaffa, fearing the reaction of the neighboring all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, asked police to place a guard between the two cities.

Most members of the Arab supreme committee were meeting in Beirut, across the Syrian border, to decide what action Arabs will take. They listened to Djemal Husni, president of the delegation to the London conference on Palestine, express belief that the new British policy probably would not offer "sufficient guarantees for realization of Arab aspirations."

Arab extremists set fire to a Jewish passenger bus in a main street of Haifa, burning a Jewish passenger.

Military authorities kept their soldiers out of Tel Aviv, except when on duty, to avoid friction with the population.

Meanwhile Arabs here learned from London that Haj Amin el Husni, grand mufti of Jerusalem, had issued a fatwa calling for the annulment of the new British policy.

ITALIAN-GERMAN PRESSURE SEEN IN AUTONOMY MOVES

Bulapet. Anti-Romanian demonstrations are taking place throughout Bulgaria. They followed a statement by the German minister in Sofia that "we are always thinking of Bulgaria's revisionist claims."

A sudden turn in the east Croatian campaign for autonomy in Yugoslavia was seen by some observers as a sign of Italian-German pressure on Yugoslavia to lighten her relations with the axis powers. Dr. Vinko Marchet, the Croat leader, left Zagreb "for health reasons" just as Yugoslav Premier Cvetkovic was to arrive with new proposals to settle Croatian autonomy demands.

British United Press says the Warsaw correspondent of the London Daily Herald, quoted frontier reports as describing numerous expressions of unrest in the Czech provinces of Bohemia and Moravia. One report was that a well known Prague lawyer named Kahanek and three friends in Czech deputies had been arrested and sent to a concentration camp in Germany in connection with the discovery of a plot against the life of Adolf Hitler.

At Valenciennes, France, police disclosed they are holding a German who said he had brought into France German fortifications plans at Boulogne and the St. Omer of Koenigsbruck. They said he identified himself as Heinrich Hothier, 27, officer in Chancellor Hitler's black-shirt elite guard.

The man, police said, told them he had been in the region of the Ruhr and was dissatisfied with the Nazi regime and wanted to enlist in the French Foreign Legion.

U.S. Replies To Japan

Naval Forces Land To Protect International Settlement

Washington.—The United States agreed to grant for the time being, Japan's demand for another Japanese representation in the international settlement at Shanghai.

On instructions from the state department, the United States ambassador at Tokyo, Joseph C. Grew, delivered a memorandum to this effect at the Japanese foreign office at about the time American naval vessels were leaving Shanghai.

The diplomatic communication answering a Japanese memo of May 5, dated June 1, 1938.

"The government of the United States would be ready, as it has been in the past, to become a party to friendly and orderly negotiations properly initiated and conducted regarding the international settlement at Shanghai."

On instructions from the United States is constrained to point out, however, that conditions in the Shanghai area are not such as to justify, so far from normal at the present time that there is totally lacking a basis for a discussion looking forward to a settlement of the complicated problems involved which would be reasonably fair to all concerned."

Restrict Activities

British, U.S. And French Forces Protect Army's International Settlement

Amoy, China.—Outnumbered exactly three to one by combined British-United States-French forces, a Japanese landing force at Amoy, further restricted its activities.

The 42 Japanese bluejackets were concentrated at the Japanese hospital in Kailang. They were ordered attempting to patrol streets of the island in Amoy harbor and their search for a guard between the two cities.

Most members of the Arab supreme committee were meeting in Beirut, across the Syrian border, to decide what action Arabs will take. They listened to Djemal Husni, president of the delegation to the London conference on Palestine, express belief that the new British policy probably would not offer "sufficient guarantees for realization of Arab aspirations."

Likes Canadian Plan

Dublin.—The Federation of Irish Manufacturers thinks the system of assessing import duties same number of British and American automobiles from the cruiser Birmingham and Marched out ships on Kailang.

Japan may try to salvage some of the 1,000 sunk ships along its coast. —2308

Should War Come

Position Of United States Set Forth By New York Paper

On Washington's Capitol Hill, earnest men and women are debating what America's stand should be, come war. But time, we believe, will prove this debate largely academic. For it was breaks out between Berlin and the Paris-London bloc, the whole future of the United States and of every man, woman and child, it will be at stake from the first crack of a gun.

That will be as whether we have a neutrality law or not. For Britain and France would reduce them to second-rate powers. Their fleets would be taken over by the victors. The new balance of power would be Europe and Asia against the two Americas. We, as the lone strong American state, would have our hands full. We would have to spend billions upon billions to strengthen our national defence.

We would have to provide a fleet in the Atlantic at least as large as the combined fleets of Britain, France, Germany and Italy, because all these would be under our control. And in the Pacific we would have to provide a fleet as large as Japan's. We would have to maintain a navy more than double that which we now have. And if the latter costs \$100,000,000 a year to maintain, the upkeep of the larger fleet would be at least \$200,000,000.

But that would be only the beginning. As communications improved and distances shrank the danger of invasion would, of course, increase. And Canada, Mexico, Central America and Northern South America would be particularly vulnerable and from them we could be attacked by land as well as by sea. And that means we would find ourselves in much the same position as the nations of Europe. We would have to maintain an enormous standing army, perhaps a million men or more, to guard our far-flung frontiers.

To-day we have an army of 184,000 men. This costs the taxpayers about \$100,000,000 annually. An army a million strong would cost us approximately two billion dollars annually. And another billion for an adequate air force and our defence budget would foot up to something like four billion dollars a year.

If what we have said above is true, and we are convinced it is, then for us there are only two avenues of escape. One is named peace. The other is named victory—victory for Britain and France if there must be war.

Expert opinion is that the chances on peace or war are now about 50-50, and about the same as to which side would win. This victory or defeat might well turn on a few plinks of a few guns for this side or that.

We, therefore, venture a prediction. If and when it comes, we predict that Britain and France must have "planes, guns or other arms from America to save them from defeat. These weapons will be forthcoming—regardless of what Congress may or may not do about neutrality.

A Rare Discovery

Shall Of Neanderthal Man Is Unearthed In Italy

The Italian government has announced a rare archaeological find, the skull of a Neanderthal man near Terracina, on the coast between Rome and Naples.

Archaeologists were excavating for objects belonging to the Romans of about 2,000 years ago. Instead they found a skull which scientists estimated was between 50,000 and 100,000 years old.

Although the Neanderthal race, now extinct, once was widespread in Europe, the skull was said to be the first of that age discovered in Italy.

World Probably Change
A girl from Toronto, now on a farm near Rochester, Ont., writes home to say she is having to milk a cow and reports, "The cow I'm milking on is trying to be patient, and helpful." It is to be hoped, among Italy gets on to the hang of the thing before by time arrives or she may have to revise her opinion of the cow's attitude.

To Ward Off Curse

St. Anthony and Lady Magdalene, trustees, in distributing this year's annual bounty of flour to the villagers of Tachstone, near Alford, England, Anna received a gallon and children half a gallon. The distribution is a very ancient custom to ward off "a curse on the inheritance."

Reporter: "Congratulations! You've just won \$2,000 cash, 65 a week for life, a world cruise, and a pedigree dog."

Winner: "What breed?"

Death Rays Reach Far

Are Millions Of Miles Long Says Texas Observatory Director

The picture of the heavens as astronomers now see it, was completed with the aid of ceremonies dedicating the new 82-inch telescope at McDonald Observatory, Fort Davis, Texas.

Instead of constellations, astronomers now detect such things as death rays millions of miles long, highways where stars travel to and fro, dusty sky deserts, a special continent of stars near the earth, light that does not come from stars.

This new galactic map covers what is going on just beyond the reach of man's vision, especially among the stars of the Milky Way.

The latest addition to the map, discovered in the last few weeks by the new 82-inch telescope, is a surprising vast cloud of hydrogen in and about the Milky Way. This was reported by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the new observatory.

Hydrogen, he said, makes up nearly the entire mass of this interstellar gas. Some of this hydrogen is glowing. Its light is not set to heat, but to the ultra-violet rays given off by hot stars in the vicinity of some of the hydrogen clouds.

These clouds are true "death rays." They reach out for about 300 light years, the distance light will travel in 300 years. This is their "effective" distance, within which they can cause detectable disturbances in hydrogen and other gases in space.

The heavenly highways are what astronomers call "star streaming." The clouds of hydrogen and other gases tend to travel to and fro along some channels of the sky, in large numbers as compared with other areas. The sky deserts are clouds of dust and gas probably well sprinkled with large chunks of matter the size of rocks and boulders. These chunks are thought to be the same stuff that make meteors.

Evidence of the continent of stars near the earth was reported by Dr. Bart J. Bok of Harvard Observatory. The photo-plate has revealed a continent of stars that came from stars. Galactic light is the night sky illumination which is left after the photo-plate "eye" eliminates four other kinds of night sky illumination.

Menace To Navigation

Ripple Rock In Seymour Narrows To Be Removed

At last Ripple Rock, that old-time menace to navigation in Seymour Narrows, will be removed. For over 20 years it has been the subject of petitions and complaints, but at last it is to go.

From fishermen below water it lies, but the rushing tides that swirl through Seymour Narrows cause powerful ships to become unmanageable when the surge caused by this obstruction in mid-channel. Experienced masters and pilots will take vessels through the narrows on the high water and low water slack, causing loss of time and the disruption of schedules.

Opposition for long came from Victoria, which had hopes of having the C.N.S. open Seymour Narrows for a railway bridge, using Ripple Rock for a base for a central pier. The change in the railway situation in Canada and the coming of the air plane, have rendered that hope vain. Coastal and fishing ships will, without regret, say "Goodbye, Ripple Rock." It has been a costly obstruction to our growing coastal traffic—Vancouver Province.

In The Old Days

The Toronto Star says when dad was a young feller he put on his coat, and was dressed for business. Saturday afternoon he took off his coat and was dressed for sports. Different from today, when a golfer is so exhausted by the effort of choosing the correct pull-over that he's hardly able to choose the right club.

A Bachelor Village

A Department of Agriculture vote of 1909 (\$2,500) to improve roads into the village of Totnes, Scotland, may remove the stigma of being the "bachelor village," the argument being it was impossible to get married because of the difficulty of getting food to the homes.

Georges His Right

With the right to protect all commercial vessels leaving England for a foreign port, Philip Cabot, descendant of John Cabot, 15th century explorer, Hereditary Grand Pilot, does not exercise his privilege.

The glass industry was introduced into Bohemia from Venice in the thirteenth century, its chief centres being Prague, Regensburg and Olomouc.

The average whale has a commercial value of approximately \$1,000.

DISTRIBUTING NEW BERETS TO CANADIAN VETERANS IN OTTAWA



Maroon-colored berets, with a yellow crown, being distributed to registered veterans. They were worn during the visit of the King and Queen at Ottawa. Our photograph shows Major W. R. Lalimer, Registrar at Trafalgar House, Ottawa, receiving applications from veterans, while at the back a Frank W. Potts, secretary of the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Legion.

Won Without Trying

Woman From Wales Drove Lucky Prize At Glasgow Exhibition

Clachan, which in Gaelic means a Highland village, also spells good fortune for Mrs. F. R. Williams of Llandudno, Wales. She was the millionth visitor to the Clachan at the British Empire Exhibition at Glasgow last summer. And her surprise reward included expenses covering a trip to the Scottish Glacian at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Williams is to be given a special reception at the World's Fair, and is to spend about ten days seeing the sights of New York.

Mrs. Williams told how she won the prize. She and her husband were passing through Clachan on their way to Pitlochry when they thought they would like to see the little Scotch village at the exhibition. When they reached the Glasgow Fair ground they found excited crowds round the turnstile into the Clachan. The crowds were jockeying for the millionth place. Some enthusiasts were even passing in and out in an endeavor to record the winning click. Mrs. Williams, however, passed in still unaware what all the excitement was about.

She was soon the centre of interest. Photographers surged round her and she was introduced to the organizers of the exhibit, who told her she had won not only the visit to the United States, but also a trip to the Western Isles, a tea service, a travelling rug, and some lengths of Scottish tweed.

An Indian's Excuse

Court officials heard a near one at Cobourg, Ont., when an Indian appeared to answer a liquor charge. Asked where he obtained the liquor, the Indian quickly replied: "I don't know where I got it because I was drunk when I went there for it."

Unequal tire pressure will cause front wheels of automobiles to shimmy.

A tropical lizard, the flying gecko, glides from tree to tree by expanding frills along its sides.

Forty-Three Years Ago

Coffee Planter Reveals First Driving Motor Car In London

Rex James, a coffee planter of Northern Rhodesia, claims to have driven the first motor-car in London 43 years ago.

The motor-car was a single-wheeler contraption with big wire wheels at the back and smaller ones at the front," said Mr. James. The man who owned it took me, then aged nine, for a drive. In Baker Street, he left me in the car, with the engine running.

"I drove off. I had watched him drive and knew something about the car. My speed was about four miles an hour. Later he taught me to drive it properly."

Reuhl Was Amusing

Editor Made Good Job Of Deciphering Highbly Writing

People who write an illegible hand must sometimes suffer themselves to be misunderstood, not infrequently with amusing results. Such an experience came to Dr. J. M. Buckley, the eminent clergyman, when to the press he sent a notice of the subject of his Sabbath discourse, "Oats and Wild Oats."

The editor of one of the religious weeklies really did himself proud in deciphering the good minister's handwriting. Imagine Dr. Buckley's astonishment and amusement to learn from this paper that on Sunday he was to preach on "Oats and Wild Oats."—Christian Science Monitor.

Just Astonished

"An' why did yer keep yer boy in after school?" asked the indignant mother.

"I asked him who George VI was, and he just stood and looked at me," replied the teacher.

"Huh," said the indignant mother. "It's dumfounded the boy no doubt was by yer ignorance."

Special wedding complexions are effected by Albanian brides by smothering their faces with a preparation of lemon juice and sugar applied boiling hot.

British Women Enlist

Women's Royal Naval Service Has Envisable Record

Women are to be enlisted again for special naval service. The Admiralty announces that a Women's Royal Naval Service is to be started. The "Wrens" of the Great War were the smallest women's corps, numerically, of all those raised for national service. They never exceeded 5,000, but they did remarkable work.

Under the Humber Defence Command many of them were put on to mechanics' work, cleaning and oiling torpedoes and making anti-submarine nets. At the Battersea experimental workshops they did drawing and tracings for all kinds of new machines and guns. A few of them qualified in the delicate work of adjusting gyro-compasses and the tricky work of priming depth charges. Many of the shore wireless stations had women operators who were engaged on confidential coding and decoding, and seven of the outstanding successes among the "Wrens" was on night and day watches in the wireless-rooms at the Admiralty.

Some were employed on accountancy work among the ledgers at the naval depots and a great deal of domestic work normally done by cook and steward ratings was taken over by "Wrens"—Manchester Guardian.

Used Long Toolmen

In towing five 8,000-ton hoppers from Karachi, India, to Shanghai, China, the tug Henry Burton used a towline more than a mile long. The first hopper was over 1,000 feet from the tug and the last over a mile astern. The 6,000-mile voyage required four months.

Being regarded as vermin, rabbits are not allowed to exist in Denmark. Their extermination has been ordered in Belgium, Germany and Sweden, also.

Michigan ranks first in big game animals in the United States, Pennsylvania second and California third.

Hardy Hedge Plants

Many Ornamental Shrubs Can Be Used For Prickly Hedges

The ornamental silvery-grey foliage, attractive scarlet fruit and extreme hardiness combine to make the Silver Huckleberry, Shepherdia, argentea, one of the most desirable plants for prickly hedges. A trim hedge of this plant set out in 1912, at the Rochester Experimental Station, is still in excellent condition. The dense clusters of hard prickly berries which cling to the branches well into the winter add to the general effect. Unfortunately, the flowers are imperfect, the staminate and pistillate blossoms being on different plants. Care should be taken to include both kinds when planting, or disappointment may result.

Another excellent hedge plant is the Saskatoon. Ornamental in flower and fruit, trimmed or untrimmed, it is generally the first to be covered with a pleasing green foliage in spring.

The native plant makes a good trimmed or untrimmed hedge. The Siberian crab deserves mention. Untrimmed and planted four feet apart, it makes a good tall hedge and is very ornamental when in full bloom. Unfortunately, rabbits may do it considerable harm. Best trimmed and nibbling the bark and thus spoiling the tree. A hedge of White spruce is also good. It is still in good condition. Woody Caragana, Siberian Pea Tree, Pinera, Common Lilac, and Amor Lilac have proved their worth as reliable hedge plants over a long period of years.

For a low hedge, Pygmy Caragana, Siberian Almond, and Shepherdia are satisfactory. A very attractive little hedge planted in 1915 is a hedge of White spruce or Arbutus. It is still in good condition and has always a neat, well-kept appearance.

Hard To Understand

Why Some Nations Forget Lesson Taught By World War

If an inhabitant of Mars came down to earth today he would think this a queer place.

There are several billions of people on the earth. They have split up into many groups called Nations. These Nations have fought each other since before the Christian era, and only 20 years ago many Nations had just concluded a great war in which nearly 8,000,000 men were killed or died, and nearly 22,000,000 were wounded. So terrible was that war that people said it was the last war that would ever be fought, that it was a war to end war. The lesson was such that it seemed mankind would never commit itself to such a thing again.

Yet to-day, we find more money spent and to be spent on war preparation than on any other single thing. We find the head of a great state—Germany—asking other nations if they would ever be fought, that it was a war to end war. The lesson was such that it seemed mankind would never commit itself to such a thing again.

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The whole thing seems crazy.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Could Not Oblige

Gurney Unable To Fill Order For Domestic Servant

Inside a barrel of Canadian apples sent to a firm of fruit merchants at St. Martin's, Gurney, Mansard, lands, Warehousmen T. Carre found a note, "housekeeper wanted. Farm well stocked," bearing the address of a farmer in Kingston, N.S. Carre has written to the farmer, saying the domestic servant shortage is as acute there as it is in Canada.

Record Of Some Kind

David G. Young believes he holds the commuting record for Scotland. For nearly 51 years he has travelled 23 miles from his home in Bridge of Allan to Glasgow and back again six days a week, 50 weeks a year. This makes a yearly mileage of 16,860 and a grand total of 1,001,860 miles. And he never missed his train.

Linters, the tiny tufts of cotton clinging to cotton seeds, are used in 26 products from gunpowder and smokeless powder to cushions, horse collars and films.

Japan "confirms immortality" on her soldiers killed in battle. It is cheaper than pensions.

Insects eat about one-tenth of all the food grown in the United States.

Assigned to guard duty at the royal palace in Rome, these former Albanian soldiers are inspected by General Pariani, under-secretary of war. Note the resemblance between the general and I. Duce.

Assigned to guard duty at the royal palace in Rome, these former Albanian soldiers are inspected by General Pariani, under-secretary of war. Note the resemblance between the general and I. Duce.

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STRAIT GATE
By RUTH COMFORT MILLER

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CHAPTER X.—Continued

Sarah Lynn felt a little shiver of appreciation. She had known it, the swift white peace, the stinging exaltation. Life would never press too close on her, on Gunnar; they wouldn't let it! They were not carried, they had dominion.

Jordan played on and, on quietly now, with a conviction of serenity and permanence, and the crimson of the heart's died down to a hot, gray ash. It seemed to Sarah Lynn that her heart must literally burst with its weight of surging happiness.

Gunnar let Sarah Lynn take the Hermod up alone one day and stood waiting proudly while she brought smoothly and beautifully to earth. It was her accolade: sign and symbol of his utter trust.



"Enough of folly. We finish!"

They walked on the shore beside the lake, bright water and he took her in his arms. "So," he said, lifting his head after a long kiss, "you are fearless, also wise. You fly safely and skillfully my Hermod. I love you."

Sarah Lynn pulled herself out of

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his embrace to look up at him. "Gunnar, do you love me?" "Me?" "I have not said."

"I know. But I mean—is it only because I've learned to fly property? Because I'm not afraid? Because I do the kind of things you like? Or is it—myself?"

He laughed aloud. "This is a folly, I love you because you are you without fear, and wise, a good friend. It is answered."

"No, but," there was a shadow in the eyes of the queer, dark Dana girl. "Don't you think we ought to care for people themselves, not for what they do? Not even for what they are?"

"It needs no thinking," he said. "But—Gunnar, suppose—suppose I stopped trying?"

"Suppose you stopped living? Enough of folly? We finish!" He kissed her again.

Lynn Dana wrote to his traveling cousin:

"I wish you were here to see them now, Sally Ann. By and by, I suppose an insurable calendar will catch them and clip their wings, but now they are soaring!"

At a visit at Jordan's Table, lodge seemed to set them free. They are armored against everything now, even poison, insulin, Adelaide. They are little of plans but I gather they are to marry in a fortnight and go at once to Norway where he has excellent prospects.

"I think—at least, I suspect—that they will fly the Atlantic in the Hermod, in complete secrecy. I doubt if they will even tell me."

"Of course I shall miss their blarney. Most likely, it doesn't need your nimble and trained imagination to understand how much of flavor and fragrance will go out of things but I manage to rejoice for the dark duckling hatched into an eagle's mate."

"There's something lyric, something mythical and symbolic about their romance: partly, I suppose, because of its extravagant quality, because they are looking constantly into the bright face of danger. It's hard to imagine them middle-aged and portly. I can't see beyond youth for them."

"Doubtless this is all because I'm a little less in my mind on another count. Granny is going down hill very perceptibly, and it gets me. Everything dimming—eyes, ears, a slowing down all around. She senses it of course, and she loathes it."

"So, then! Sorry to hear the misadventure but glad you are missing the matriculation's defeat."

Her great-grandmother's condition was evident even to Sarah Lynn's high-keyed preoccupation, and she looked with pity and protest. The old woman sent for her and went at once to the point.

"Sarah Lynn, I guess I don't need to tell you I'm getting older every minute."

"I know, Great-granny." She took a small, lean claw in her warm grasp. "And I wish I could give you twenty years."

"The last eighty—think now, looking so far ahead, that you won't want 'em? Well, you will, let me tell you, you'll want 'em the worst way. And you'll know you can't have 'em. Well, I'm obliged to you for the wish."

"I'm sorry," Sarah Lynn said. "Oh, Great-granny, I wish there was something I could do."

"Well, there's, the nonsensical said briskly. "That's what I'm getting at. That's why I sent for you. I know you're getting married and putting out, quick's ever you can, Sarah Lynn, and that's right. I want you should. But there's a favor you could do me first."

"Anything?" she said gladly. "Any thing I can?"

"I should admire to have a ride in your flying-machine, Sarah Lynn."

"Of course, Great-granny! I'd adore it."

"Well, there's plenty that won't," she said grimly. "When the folks tell you, it'll be the devil to pay and no pitch hot, but I don't care. I've got a hankering to see what it's like, and I want to ride up in the sky and look down at birds flapping their wings that I always envied, and I want to look down at Danavale and all the foolish houses the folks built and the road your Great-granny and I come over in the covered wagons, and degraded and smiling along with the half-dead critters hauling us. And I want to do that once before I die."

"You shall, Great-granny, dear," she told her. "I promise—cross my heart!" Gunnar would have her the Hermod for this ritual.

CHAPTER XI.

It was a pretty day. Gunnar approved the weather, and he warmly approved the project. It was exactly what he wished he might have done for Grandmother Gudrun. Lynn Dana was deeply pleased.



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"She gave you your wings; right to share them with her," he nodded.

The colony came, the protestants at least, anxious, indignant, annoyed and the harried Emma Waters kept saying, "Now, Miss Dana, where's your sense? You can't go. You can't go and take your kitted jacket off!" Wrapped like a little old rascal mummy, she was finally lifted into the chair of the Hermod in Gunnar's labor arms.

"I'm obliged to you, young fellow," she said. "And I'm real pleased about you and my child. I've set you by Sarah Lynn from the first minute I laid eyes on her in the strait. I believe you're going to make her a good husband."

"I will make her a good husband," he told her gravely, mastering the best he could of her, getting out again, passing through the group of disappointed faces.

The matricular rapped on the window with her lean knuckles and waved at her elderly daughters, her middle-aged granddaughters, and gave her shrill, cackling laugh.

"Now go on home and get ready," she admonished them, "you poor old things!"

Then Sarah Lynn Dana took her ship away from the pleasant landscape into the calm seas, carrying the 97-year-old pioneer who had crossed the plains in a covered wagon to found the dynasty of Danavale.

Sarah Lynn looked back at her often and every time she smiled all over her small parchment face and waved a claw.

"I'm having the best time I ever had in all my born days, Sarah Lynn," she chirped, unaware that her waving tribble did not carry over the sound of the motor. "Beats everything I ever had in the wagon-train, and the day we knew we was in California. My land, what would your Great-granny think of this?" She gave a little cry of triumph. "Well, poor Hank! When I think how he came across the continent most of the way a-foot, 'cause we lost so many critters and we had to make the loads light, and he was young and stout, and I'm old and thin, and I'm having the best time I ever had in all my born days, Sarah Lynn, I feel like a champion!"

"The fiercest look and sad new nodding. It was too bad for her. She lost an instant of this thrill. She executed a mild side slip and the old woman sat up with a jerk and grinned at her.

"Hey, Sarah Lynn! What you up to?" "Trying to spill me out!" She looked down with renewed animation but very soon she was asleep again.

Sarah Lynn waited until she had her full attention and then she inquired both by words which she knew could not be heard and by unmistakable gestures whether she was ready to descend.

"No! No! I don't want to go down! No! No! I don't want to go down! I don't want to have it over. I want to keep on going up and up and up!"

"All right," her great-granddaughter said, and set the Hermod to climbing. After a while they encountered a soft sea of pink clouds and rose over it. It was an exquisitely lovely thing to see, but the passenger's sharp chin was ready to rise to the top of the ship.

Her head and she appeared to be sleeping soundly. Sarah Lynn thought it a pity; there would be no napping down in the little old Dana house when she and Gunnar were far across the sea so she did another sharp slip to rouse, but the small figure in the thick wrappings did not stir.

Sarah Lynn looked at her for a long time. Then she pulled off a glove and tossed it back. It struck the shawled shoulder smartly, but the head did not lift. Then the pilot headed for the coast, over the Santa Cruz mountains to the Pacific and flew along the shore. After a while she shook the tears out of her eyes and looked into the sunset: she thought what she had never seen in her life, so joyous, so jubilant.

She rose and climbed and set out for home and when she circled the flat at San Jose she could see the dimpled descendants of Sarah Ann Kiltledge Dana, pioneer, in a anxious huddle, gazing up. When she set her ship down gently her heart was high.

Gunnar opened the door, looking closely at her and the rest came hurrying up. She got out slowly without speaking, and they stared at her. She wasn't crying, but they could see traces of tears on her face.

"Mother," some of the elderly daughters called, and "Oh, Grandmother," a middle-aged granddaughter cried out shrilly.

Then there was a wild clamor of talking and weeping, of questions and reproaches. Sarah Lynn stood quietly in the midst of them trying to keep remembering how the sunset had looked. "Great-granny," she steeled her voice, "Great-granny, she didn't come down."

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(To Be Continued)

Sense Of Gratitude

Should Show More Appreciation Of Privileges Under Democracy

We people on this continent are an unappreciative lot. In a dictatorship we have had more than the more freedom of thought, speech and action than can be found anywhere else on the globe, yet we take it all for granted.

We have more creature comforts, more domestic conveniences and better living conditions than any other nations on earth, yet it is a habit with us to be "cussin' out" the government under which we live, and which give us all these things.

We are not really discontented. We are merely exercising our right of free speech and criticism of the situation, when we should be using our right of suffrage to put into office men who will carry out the spirit of that institution.

But most of all we need a keener and deeper sense of gratitude for the blessings which are ours. Let us have thanksgiving and appreciation for our great good fortune; good fortune which has been ours for so long that we forgot to appreciate it.—Kiwans Magazine.

HOME SERVICE

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What pleasure you can extract from everyday experiences, how you can turn a humdrum life into a glowing, delightful one is told by Ian Yutang, a witty Chinese of our own day. There is an "art," he says, in daily living—and you will find it is "right."

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An old-fashioned University graduate might be described as one who was able to get his degree without swallowing goldfish.

Moscow's four-year-old underground railway is carrying 100,000 passengers a day, and is to add two new lines, according to report.

If Napoleon were living today he would probably die from an inferiority complex.

Assisting The Indians

Indian Community Gardens And Farms Make Good

Community gardens and farms on Indian reserves in Canada are proving successful both from an economic and health viewpoint, according to the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. By providing a plentiful supply of vegetables, the community gardens have made possible a more varied diet for the Indians which has resulted in a general improvement in their physical condition.

Community gardens on the reserve have also served to stimulate the interest of the Indians in their individual gardens. In one agency, before the advent of the community garden, 3,000 Indians raised only about 2,000 bushels of vegetables in a year. With the introduction of the community garden, 4,500 bushels were produced in the first year and 5,000 bushels of vegetables were grown in the individual gardens of the Indians. So the total production of the agency was increased to 20,000 bushels. At first large root cellars were made to store the produce but later the Indians commenced to dig cellars of their own and the community root houses are now used only for the surplus stores and seed.

The first step in the introduction of community gardens to the Indian reserves is the education of the Indians in the matter. When this has been accomplished the management of the gardens can be entirely the work of the Indians. The Chief and members of the tribe act as overseers and appoint suitable Indians as foremen. At the end of the season a committee is formed for the distribution of the crop. A record is kept of the work done by each Indian, and those who do not work do not share in the proceeds.

Community farms so far established are also producing excellent results. The Indians receive food supplies in return for their work on the farm, which help considerably to make them self-supporting.

Must Consider Housing

New Regulation Governs Erection Of Factories In German Reich

In the German Reich factories are not allowed to be built without a thought as to where the population attracted will live.

Plants must be built with a view to sanitation and defense and must not clutter up big places. Many are even being built partly underground. It is considered that by 1950 there will be down to a million population, the remainder living in the suburbs outside.—Financial Post.

National Forestry Program

Labor Minister Norman Rogers said the nine provinces have informed the Dominion government of their intention to participate in the national forestry program, anticipated to give employment to several thousand young men.

The use of wheat for feed in the United Kingdom is rising appreciably but is still far below the 1925 level according to overseas advisers.

The word hammer comes from the Scandinavian word, hamarr, meaning a "rock."



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Largest Oak

Tree In Wales, 3000 Years Old, Contained 2,000 Cubic Feet Of Timber

The park at Powis Castle on the Welsh marches has long been famous for its trees, including three oaks which the Royal Arboreal Society has certified to be the largest in Europe. Last week the largest of the trio fell; what a mighty fall it must have been over 2,000 cubic feet of timber crashing to the ground!

To give some idea of the size of this giant, estimated to be about 900 years, it may be said that an oak containing a mere 60 cubic feet is usually considered a good size tree, and 100 cubic feet a large one. Multiply the last figure by 20, and the colossal proportions of the Powis Castle oak will be realized.—Country Life, London.

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